

Poultry Show Closed Last Evening

A gratifying feature of the annual exhibition of the Alberta Poultry & Pigeon Association which closed last evening was the success achieved by the leading Strathcona breeders, Mr. W. F. Cameron, and Mr. V. T. Richards. These two gentlemen practically swept the boards in the classes in which they exhibited, and won many special prizes as well. Mr. Richards' pen of Buff Orpingtons, with which he competed for the Rutland cup only failed to win that trophy by one-sixth of a point, being beaten by a pen of Black Orpingtons owned by A. H. Karroon, of Fort Saskatchewan, and Mr. Richards had birds in the show which scored much higher than those in the pen which competed against Mr. Karroon's.

We give below a further list which completes the awards:

BANTAMS.
Cockerel—First, Charles Liscum, Edmonton; pullet, first, Chas. Liscum.

Golden Seabright—Hen, first, J. J. Impey, Calgary; pullet, J. J. Impey, Calgary; second, Russell Williamson, pullet, third, Russell Williamson.

Guinea Fowl—Cockerel, first, M. J. Williamson, Edmonton; pullet, first, M. J. Williamson; second, Miss Hall; pullet, second, Miss Hall.

PIGEONS.
Blue Checkered Homer—First, second and third, R. Worsley, Edmonton.
Black Checkered Homer—First, second and third, M. Worsley, Edmonton.

SWALLOWS.
First and second, J. J. Lavinge, Strathcona.
Belgian Hares—First and second, J. J. Lavinge, Edmonton.

RABBITS AND HARES.
Rabbit—T. S. Williamson, Edmonton.
First Dressed Poultry, Francis Taylor, 1st Egg Brown, A. H. Karroon; 2nd Egg Brown, S.W.D. Frith; 3rd Egg Light, J. M. Clark; 2nd Egg Light, Mrs. W. H. Heathcote.

Cesse-Bendish, Gander and Goose, 2nd; J. J. Lavinge; Gander and Goose Toulouse-1st, Chas. E. White; Gander and Goose, African-1st and 2nd, T. T. Golden, A. O. Variety, Gander and Goose-1st, J. L. Lyons; Gander and Goose, young-1st, J. L. Lyons.

SPECIAL PRIZES.
The Rutland challenge cup was won by Black Orpington by A. H. Karroon.

1. Best dozen eggs—1st, A. H. Karroon, Fort Saskatchewan; 2. 499 pair dressed fowl—Francis Taylor, Edmonton; 3. Best Plymouth Rock fowl—Knowles Bros., Edmonton; 4. Best Orpington fowl—D. S. W. D. Frith, Calgary; 5. Best Brahma fowl—W. F. Cameron, Strathcona; 6. Best utility shaped bird—T. S. Williamson, Strathcona; 7. Best pair Wyandotte—W. F. Cameron; 8. Ten highest scoring birds, three varieties—Knowles Bros.; 9. Best cock in show, Wyandotte, W. F. Cameron; 10. Best hen in show, white Wyandotte—W. F. Cameron; 11. Best cock in show, Buff Orpington—V. T. Richards; 12. Best pullet in show, Buff Orpington—V. T. Richards; 13. Highest score, Leghorn, fowl—Mrs. W. H. Heathcote; 14. Highest score, farners class, bred Rock hen—W. F. Cameron; 15. Best pair Asiatic class, non, on Buff Cochins—E. Lundy; 16. Best black rock, Brahma Rock—Mrs. O. Stevens, Clover Bar; 17. Best pair Wyandotte, white—W. F. Cameron; 18. Best pair, Orpington Black—A. H. Karroon, Fort Saskatchewan; 19. Best pen, Leghorn Buff—V. T. Richards, Clover Bar; 20. Best farners pen, bred black rock, Brahma Rock—Mrs. O. Stevens, Clover Bar; 21. Highest score pen in show, won on White Wyandotte—W. F. Cameron; 22. Best display in show, 6 varieties

play of frames—C. E. White, Edmonton; 24. Best display Wyandotte, Knowles Bros.; 25. Display Indian games—Knowles Bros.; 26. Best pair bantams—Chas. Liscum; 27. Best pair bantams shown by child under 16—Chas. Liscum; 28. Best pair pigeons—R. Worsley.

The following explains the figures inserted in the above prize awards: 9. Table, value \$5.00—Blowey Henry Company; 11 set of 3 piece carvers, Somerville Co.; 10, rocker, value \$4.00, West End Furniture Co.; 12, set of carvers, Northern Hardware Co.; 13, freest, valued \$5.0, Agar Bros.; 14 copper tea kettle, valued \$2.00, Jas. A. Stovel.

PRIZES—1 MALE, 3 FEMALES.
15. 100 lbs. of grain, Potter & McRogall; 16 printing to the value of \$3.50, Edmonton Printing & Publishing Co.; 17 cigars, value \$5.00, Edmonton Cigar factory; 18, crockery, valued \$3.75, Aitken & Reid; 19, lamp, valued \$3.50, Lundy & McLeod; 21, pair of pictures, value \$5, Campbell Furniture Co.

DISPLAYS.
22. Netting, value \$5.00, Ross Bros.; 23, copper boiler, value \$5.00, Jas. A. Stovel; 24, photos, of frames, value \$10.00, Ernest Brown.

PAIRS.
25. Medal, value \$5.00, Jackson Bros.; 26, berry spoon, Ash Bros.; 27, belonging to boy or girl under 16, watch, Jas. A. Stovel; 28, alarm clock, Jas. A. Stovel.

EGGS.
1. Best collection of one dozen eggs, Roanock watch, H. B. Klime. The following cash donations were made:

Johnstone Walker Co., \$5.00; Mitchell & Reed, \$5.00; Bank of Montreal, \$5.00; Merchants Bank of Canada, \$5.00; King Edward Hotel, \$5.00; A. Williamson Taylor, \$2.00; Bank of Nova Scotia, \$1.00.

8. Medal by W. H. Sheppard, solid silver, gold lined, value \$15.00. Won to all competitors. Given for the highest scoring birds. Three varieties by one exhibitor.

7. The Leo-Hodgins Co., Ltd., of Pembroke, in Ontario, Canada, makers of the Peerless Incubators and Brooders, a new, improved, Peerless Brooder, valued at \$14.00. This prize given for the best trio (one cockerel and two pullets), white Wyandotte, 3. Best Plymouth Rock fowl, Jas. A. Stovel, medal, won 2 years, \$10.00; 4. Best Orpington fowl, Robert Smith, cup, 2 winners, \$10.00; 5. Best Brahma fowl, A. Bruce Welling, cup, 2 winners, \$10.00; 6. Best shaped utility bird, Alberta Milling Co., cup, two winners, \$10.00; 7. Best pair dressed fowls, Ridgeway Smith, \$5.00.

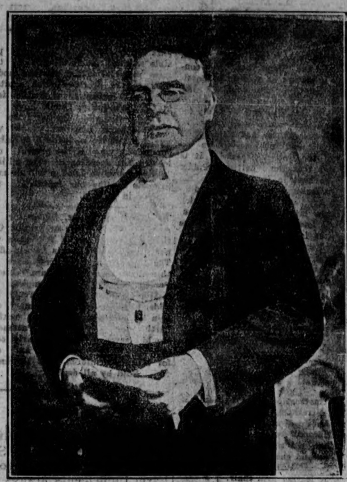
The Ladies' Aid Concert

Every success attended the concert, given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church in the Grand Opera House last evening. The concert itself was of a high order, and the good citizens of Strathcona turned out right loyally with their support.

Every number of the programme was rendered in a highly creditable manner. Talent characterized the whole entertainment and Strathcona may be proud of such talent.

At 8:15 Premier Rutherford took the chair and two hours and a half were spent in enjoyable entertainment.

Messrs. Patton and Marriott sang patriotic songs and they certainly sang songs to take hold of such Messrs. Sutherland, Pike and Baker sang solos and each showed that he



ROBERT GANTHONY

Mr. Robert Ganthony, the eminent dramatic author and humorous entertainer who is coming to Western Canada with his excellent company of artists will visit Strathcona on March 14th and the citizens of this place are indeed fortunate in receiving a visit from so distinguished a personage. Mr. Robert Ganthony has received in all engagements from Royalty and the Crowned Heads of Europe in England he is a supreme favorite everywhere being patronized by most fashionable and select audiences. He is a member of the Savage Club, London, has entertained King Edward VII several times also the Prince and

Princess of Wales and was presented to them by command from her Royal Highness has entertained and lunched with the King and Queen of Denmark, such distinguished approval should be sufficient recommendation. The artists associated with Mr. Ganthony are select London musicians and vocalists, including Mrs. Hand Stanmore of the Court Theatre, London; Miss Rose Manners, vocalist, Miss Dorothy Fairfax, L.R.A.M., and of the Paris Conservatoire Pianist, Miss Powell, vocalist, making a very strong concert party. Remember the date.

had been there before. The solo by Mrs. E. McKenzie was received with applause. Mr. Smith, when called upon to sing a solo, gave the audience a little comedy stunt before singing his solo, which was also of a comic nature. The appreciation of the audience took the form of an encore to which Mr. Smith responded. The vocal duet by the Misses Fisher was indeed enjoyable. The quartette song by Mr. and Mrs. Fittie, Miss J. Fisher and Mr. Dobson, met with great appreciation. Two male quartettes were also well received. Miss Agnes Wilson and R. Porte treated the audience to violin solos, and these certainly were a treat. They both upheld their high reputations as violin players. Mrs. Armstrong gave a mandolin solo which was highly appreciated.

Mr. McNally read a selection from Drummond, which was certainly entertaining. He responded to a hearty encore. Misses Rott, Brickman and Akroyd recited and "showed" their talent in this line. Ella Wilson and Evelyn Cook also recited with aptness. Before the last number of the programme was called Mrs. Toll, President of the Aid, moved a vote of thanks to those who took part in the entertainment. Mrs. Elliott responded the motion and the audience responded by hearty applause.

A PEACEFUL ARMY.

Victoria Colonist: "Canada" says that fully 50,000 men will be employed in railway building in Canada this year. This is one section of Canada's great army of development. We may not be making much of a showing in the way of the pomp and paraphernalia of war, but fifty thousand men building railways through new regions abounding in wealth is a pretty good substitute for a lot of good-looking fellows in uniform living at the expense of the taxpayers.

what he could put in his own pocket. He engineered his removal to Ottawa because he felt that the exposures of his doings which had taken place in the House must result in the overthrow of the government and he did not propose to get even his toes hurt in the crash if he could help it.

New Brunswick had become too hot to hold him, and if you will talk to any intelligent man or woman in New Brunswick to-day you will find the unanimous opinion of Liberal and Conservative is that Pugsley is a disgrace to the human race as well as to the fair province which he represents in the Dominion Cabinet.

NEW BRUNSWICKER.

Edmonton Conservatives

The Conservatives of the Federal riding of Edmonton will meet in convention on Wednesday, March 25th, to nominate a candidate for the next election. Each local conservative association is entitled to send one delegate for every five members enrolled, but all Conservatives and those associated with the Conservative cause are invited to attend, but only accredited delegates are entitled to vote. The convention has been officially called by the President of the District Federal Conservative Association, Mr. W. A. Griesbach, Edmonton. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Conservative rooms, Howard Ave., and will open at two in the afternoon of March 25th. There will likely be a public meeting in the evening.

HINDUS AND NATAL ACT.

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 6.—There is a possibility that the fifteen Hindus detained by the provincial authorities because they could not comply with provisions of the Natal Act, may secure their liberty through a technical error in securing the educational test.

At least, Police Magistrate Williams, before whom the case was argued this afternoon is not fully satisfied that the test was properly applied and he has reserved judgment until next Tuesday. The section of the act under which the test is submitted is "number four, which provides that the persons seeking entrance shall be able to read and write in English or any other white man's tongue."

The wording of the test submitted by the interpreter under the direction of the immigration officer was "can you read and write in English or any other, white man's language or tongue?"

Conceded for Hindus argued that these men might not be aware that a white man's language might mean European language. Some of them looked upon English as the only white man's language. The court was not at all satisfied as to this point and had a doubt whether the provisions of the act had been properly complied with. In the meantime the men are held in custody, the court refusing bail.

DARING JUMP FROM TRAIN.

Chicago, March 6.—Captain Daniel Keller, 27th infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, who was captured in British Columbia and was being brought back to Chicago to face a charge of embezzlement of more than \$50,000, jumped from the train outside of Chicago in a desperate effort to escape. The train, which was running at high speed, was stopped and Keller recaptured.

ANTI-OPTION BILL IS KILLED.

Chicago, March 6.—The Ohio anti-option bill, which had for its object the doing away of the speculative trading in grain and cotton, was killed last night in committee, after the evidence of the grain men had been heard.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENCE.

Montreal, March 6.—Vito Miccoli, an Italian captured in Syracuse and brought back here to answer a charge of murder of Antonio Di Luca, on Feb. 21, pleaded self-defence today. He admitted striking the blow, but said it was in self defence as Di Luca had beaten him severely.

Ross Rifle Scandal

Boston, Mass., March 6.—Frank Mossberg, head of the Frank Mossberg Company of Attleboro, Mass., whose concern has furnished no less than seven cases of the vital parts of the submachine gun, today frankly admitted the part his firm has played in the deal. "I joined hands with Ross and his agent," he said, "on a purely business basis. We now have large orders for the Ross Company. The goods were shipped in marked boxes to Quebec, either by express or freight, as might be ordered. For some time the Mossberg plant has been running on twenty-four hour time." The secretary of the concern said to-day he had always understood that the Ross plant in Quebec was nothing more than a place for assembling parts of the rifles and in no way equipped to manufacture parts.

JUDGE KILLAM'S SUCCESSOR.

Ottawa, March 6.—The situation arising out of the sudden death of Judge Killam, chairman of the railway commission, was discussed at a cabinet council to-day. In political circles there is talk as to who will get the chairmanship and other posts provided for in the bill at present before the House. Rumor has it that J. B. Chazy, K.C., of Ottawa, would accept the chairmanship, but is not willing to take a subordinate position on the board. The name of G. F. Shepley, K.C., is also mentioned in connection with the chairmanship, and other places on the board include Sir W. C. Macdougall, William Whyte, of the C.P.R., Ralph Smith, M.P., Hon. H. R. Emmerson, W. K. George, ex-president of the Manufacturers' association, ex-Superintendent James, of the Canadian Northern; and David Pottinger, manager of the Intercolonial.

ROOSEVELT'S LITTLE BUNCH OF FIVIES.

A political deputation was once greatly astonished to find Mr. W. E. Gladstone in his shirt sleeves, having just killed a tree. Visitors on a like mission to America's famous "White House" find that they had the much more astounding spectacle of President Roosevelt felling a well-known boxer.

It seems that Mr. Roosevelt throughout this winter had practised daily at the noble art of self-defence, "the boxer's taking place in the library of all places."

Mr. Roosevelt was engaged in a lively bout with Prof. "Mike" Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club, when a deputation of political friends from Texas was ushered in. Without allowing himself to be perturbed for an instant, Mr. Roosevelt delivered a mighty straight-arm blow which sent Donovan sprawling helplessly among the visitors. Mr. Roosevelt did not smile, but with great politeness observed, "Gentlemen, this is Prof. 'Mike' Donovan. I want you to meet him."

Mr. Roosevelt, Donovan says, is able to defend himself from any assailant. It is not safe even for a professional to take chances with him, for he can start a more violent fight than the average trained athlete; his action is "like a thrashing machine, and every blow that lands hurts." It was not until he became Commissioner of Police in New York that Mr. Roosevelt became really proficient in the boxing ring.

The Chronicle

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CURRENT COMMENT

Our contemporary, the Plaindealer, is getting delightfully candid. Dealing with the New Brunswick elections it says: "It was reasonable to expect a change in that province under the circumstances. The Liberals had been in possession of the treasury benches for twenty-five years and doubtless some people thought they had got all that was coming to them out of the public funds and the other fellows should have a chance."

Is not that perfect? Mark the outspoken ingenuities of the statement. "Doubtless some people thought they had got all that was coming to them out of the public funds." That is the creed of the present Grit administrations at Ottawa. "All that was coming out of the public funds." Can any self-respecting man support an administration the whole reason for whose existence is that opportunity, which surrounds the public funds. The Plaindealer's confession is frank and honest, but we doubt if it will be appreciated by the party. "The public funds." Even the Alberta Government is not free from the charge, and as we reflect on such cheerful little items as \$46,000 in two years for the Bulletin we know that "the public funds" is the only cardinal principle of the helpers faith.

DEATH OF MR. DAVID SYME.

Mr. David Syme, proprietor of the "Melbourne Age," died at Melbourne at the age of eighty-one, after an unprecedented dominance of Victorian and Federal politics for over thirty years. Mr. Syme's paper made and unmade Victorian Ministers at will. Down to within a few weeks of his death he remained in active control of the paper. Though he had many political enemies Mr. Syme was greatly admired and respected in his own circle. He was born in North Berwick in 1827. He emigrated to Canada in 1859, and two years later he went to Victoria.

TIMES MAY NOT BE SOLD.

London, March 6.—Excellent authority is claimed for the statement that the negotiations which have been proceeding for some time between Mr. C. Arthur Pearson and the "Times" in regard to the future conduct of that newspaper, have fallen through. Mr. Pearson has declined to make any statement, but at other quarters it is asserted that there was no prospect of the negotiations between Mr. Pearson and the proprietors of the "Times" coming to a successful issue.

AVAILANCHE TRAGEDY.

Berne, Switzerland, March 6.—An avalanche descended yesterday near the village of Coppet during an enormous atmospheric pressure and demolished the hotel at the mouth of the Loetschenbahn tunnel, killing thirteen persons and injuring fifteen others. The occupants of the hotel, numbering 30, were surprised while sitting at a table by sinister rumblings. Almost immediately two children rushed in the dining room and screamed: "An avalanche, an avalanche." Both children were killed along with many of those they had sought to save. Among others killed was an American engineer named Mervart, who was installing American machinery in the tunnel. There were no tourists there. The tunnel works were not damaged.

DANGERS OF X-RAYS.

The risks run by the medical man who is constantly seeking fresh means of alleviating the sufferings of his fellows are vividly illustrated by the case of Dr. Hall-Edwards, the latest victim among those who devote themselves to experiments with the X-rays. On Sunday he suffered the amputation of an arm.

Dr. Hall-Edwards, who is attached to the Birmingham (England), General Hospital, was one of the first to grasp the possibilities of the Roentgen ray radiograph (for photograph), and for years has made a special study of its uses and its effects. It is one of these effects that has ended in the loss of his arm, for continual exposure to the rays results in what is called dermatitis. This is caused itself by the formation of malignant growths which gradually spread, eating into flesh and bone, and the only remedy is to cut away the affected parts.

This is what happened to Dr. Hall-Edwards. It was just after the Boer War, during which he had acted as radiographer, that he first noticed symptoms of the disease on his hands. Soon the backs of them were covered with the warts. The pain was excruciating and unceasing, which, to make matters worse, there was nothing that would give relief. Drugs were of no use in palliating the pain, and as for removing the excrescences that was out of the question, except by a method that gave added agony. This was to soften them with hot lotion and an opium pessive, and then scrape them off with a knife—a proceeding that was absolute torture, but which was willingly borne by the sufferer so that he could proceed with his work.

At last, however, drastic methods became necessary. The warts were spreading, and it became evident that unless amputation was resorted to the rest of the body would be infected. So on Sunday Dr. Hall-Edwards' left arm was taken off.

Spite of all he has gone through the doctor's enthusiasm in research is unabated. He was at work in his laboratory the day before the operation, and believes he has discovered a treatment by which he can cure dermatitis. It is to be hoped for his own sake that his belief is well-founded, for ulcers have formed on his right hand, and unless a cure be found it is all too probable that he will lose his right arm, too.

Dr. Hall-Edwards hopes to publish shortly a work in which he shows how immunity from the disease can be obtained by the use of steel gauntlets lined with rubber and an apron coated with lead. He declares most positively that the brief period during which patients are subjected to X-rays can have no prejudicial effect upon them. Other victims of X-ray dermatitis have been:

Mr. Clarence Dally, Mr. Edison's laboratory assistant, died October, 1905, after seven years' suffering; had an arm amputated in 1903.

Dr. Edith Marshall had the focus of one eye disturbed and had lumps on the skin.

Dr. M. Radiguet had two fingers amputated, and died in December, 1905, after months of agony.

Mr. Wilson and another investigator of the radiograph department of the London Hospital suffered in 1903 from inflammation of the hands.

Dr. Black, of St. Thomas' Hospital, died in 1904, and operators at Guy's, St. Thomas, King's College, the Middlesex, and London Hospitals were affected.

Mr. Harry Cox and Mr. Connor, makers of X-ray apparatus, suffered from ulcerated hands.

ing and loads nowhere. Let me ask a bold question. If England were engaged in a war with Germany and were getting the worst of it, do you imagine that the United States of America would come to our aid? Of course you do. You have visions of America's top-heavy navy sailing across the Atlantic with the Union Jack at the mizen-head, and the crew singing "God Bless America!"

In your sentimental way, and completely oblivious of such factors as the "Irish vote" and the "Irish vote," and the "Dago vote," you compare up a picture as a rule of position as anything that could be imagined. But, were America and Germany engaged in a war—which is by no means unlikely—would there not be a great national demand for intervention on behalf of the United States? It is monstrous that the British Public should be kept in ignorance of the prevalent feeling in America regarding this country, and that Canada, which knows how bitterly England is hated, should be forced to stand by and see the States favored at her expense, and most extravagant compliments lavished on a nation that has been waging a commercial war with her for years, and has used every unscrupulous means to crush her.

Public Auction Sale

Household Furniture Etc.

Under instruction from William M. Hill, of Strathcona, we will sell by Public Auction on the above date, at his residence, corner of 3rd Ave. north, and 28th St., east, the following goods and chattels.

PARLOR.
1 Large leather arm chair.
1 Large Morris chair (oak).
1 Cane corner chair.
1 Beautiful solid oak China cabinet.
1 Solid oak (hand carved) centre table.

1 Armchair, rug, (9 x 10 1/2).
1 Cane corner chair.
1 Large Chinese jardiniere, (Hand painted).

1 Oak leather bottom rocker.
DINING ROOM.
1 Beautiful weathered oak extension table.

1 Beautiful weathered oak dining room chairs.
1 Beautiful weathered oak Buffet.

1 Solid weathered oak centre table.
1 Solid weathered oak card table.
1 Book case.

1 Clothes chest.
1 Square of carpet, 9 x 10 1/2.
1 Cane rack.

1 Hat rack.
FRONT BEDROOM.
1 Beautiful brass bed and springs.

1 Spring mattress.
1 New Ostermatt Mattress.
1 Beautiful Golden Oak bedroom set (bureau and commode).

BACK BEDROOM.
1 Iron bed and springs.
1 New Ostermatt mattress.

1 Bureau.
1 Old English style dressing table.
1 Square of carpet, 9 x 9.

KITCHEN.
1 Monarch range, (nearly new).
1 Kitchen table.

1 Laundry basket.
2 Dozen kitchen chairs.

Large quantity of pots, pans, kettles, etc., most of which are new and good, and in splendid condition, also a large quantity of dishes.

FANCY CHINA.
A large number of odd plates, mostly hand painted, used on plate rail, also a number of odd dishes, most of which are expensive, and of great value.

We will also offer for sale a large quantity of carols, books, silverware, such as individual salt holders, napkin holders, vinegar cruet, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. All goods to be sold without any reserve.

Saturday, March 7th

AT 4.30 P.M. SHARP
WILLIAM M. HILL,
Owner.

J. C. TIPPON & SON,
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House For Sale

This is the best bargain in Strathcona, splendid house and 2 lots, located in best residential locality, property is fenced, lawn around house with beautiful shade trees, house is lathed and plastered and nearly new, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Also a good lawn, well equipped, modish 6 horses, barn has loft.

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Terms, \$400 cash, easy yearly or half yearly payments.

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Property of all kinds on easy terms to suit purchaser.

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CANADIAN CREDIT STILL GOOD

Toronto News: The over-optimism in London of the Dominion press, the loan of \$3,000,000 three and a half per cent. at par follows the heels of the successful Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railway negotiations in the same market. It is evident that Canadian credit stands high in the Mother Land. It may fairly be asked how much of this country's rapid development, in the modern commercial world—British capital? The recent evidences of British faith in Canada's future should have the effect of stiffening the backbone of those amongst our own people who might otherwise be inclined to take a pessimistic view of the present outlook. The spending of the millions lately secured in London will do much towards keeping our industrial machinery in motion.

\$100,000 paid by Dr. Sheop for any recent case of Grippa or acute Cholera that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The Doctor's supreme confidence in these little Candy Cold Cough Tablets—Preventives—is certainly complete. It's a 25c. against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were always broken. Safe and sure for febrile children and Preventives 25c. Sold by all dealers.

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Chronicle Want Column

In order to encourage advertising in these columns and to make the use of the Daily Newspaper the ordinary, as it is the natural, means of reaching the Public, we have determined to reduce the rates of this class of advertising so as to throw our columns open to the most economically minded, and in future the following scale of charges will be used. Advertisements not exceeding seven lines, one issue 25c, one week 50c, additional lines 10c a line. All Want Ads, to be prepaid.

ROOMERS WANTED—Three clean, comfortable rooms, close to center of city. Apply Chronicle Office. —45c per day

BOOKKEEPER wants a few sets of tradesmen's books for sale. State terms and address. Reply, J. F. Chronicle Office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—280 acres partly in the limits of the City of Strathcona, 30 acres timothy hay, balance in pasture. A good house, stable and outhouses. Terms liberal. Apply to owner. R. W. Lendrum. —25c/7tpd.

FOUND—Left in a sleigh on the road to Walter's mill, child's black mitt. Owner may have same on applying to Chronicle Office.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.—Apply Mrs. A. T. Spohn, Saskatchewan Avenue. —25c f.n.p.

NOTICE.
The person who took a black retriever dog from between 5th & 6th Sts., E., and 4th St., N., if found detaining him after this notice will be prosecuted. —25c-263pd.

FOR SALE—First mortgage for \$900 drawing 12 per cent. per first class security. Strathcona Investment Company.

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Canadian Order of Foresters.

Court Strathcona City No. 1083. This lodge will meet every last Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall. For Share Insurance, Sick and Funeral Benefits, you cannot join a better order.
J. E. Green, C. R.
H. Wapshot, F. S.

SONS OF ENGLAND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

Strathcona lodge No. 292, meets the first and third Thursday of every month in the Sons of England Benevolent Society Hall over Campbell & Lucas' pool-room, Duncan Block, Whyte Ave., at eight p.m.
H. WELLS, President.

Geo. Beely Secretary.

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Chronicle Literary Columns

Meantime John Carew had begun to hate the stupid sheep. The man would have laughed to see his dog destroy a dozen helpless lambs. When he noted the change that has taken place in the dog's demeanor, he jerked at his comrade contemptuously. At this the dog was half ashamed of his softening nature, and a struggle waged within him. Moreover, there were other temptations that has been incomprehended. Coyotes, his father's wulphish brethren and next of kin, howled blood-curdles in the night—tales of the hunt and the joy of killing and feasting on the sheep. Memories of night-hunts and rabbit-kills thronged upon him. His kinship with the wild, even through the veins of his mother herself, laid hold upon his nature. But his hesitation was short-lived. The temptations had come too late, for something far more potent was upon him; the fates had played, and now he was become a shepherd.

Afterward came another long, bitter struggle; and this time the issue was between his love for his master and his love for the duty that the man had laid upon him. It culminated on the night when a typhoid killed a ewe and crippled a lamb before the dog could come to the rescue. Carew missed his dog in the morning. He found him at last by the crippled lamb, near which he had detained the flock of sheep. The man promptly ordered a march, and drew his revolver to put the lamb out of its misery where it lay. The dog instantly sprang upon his hand, and nipping the big fist warningly, growled in the passion of his guardianship. Carew struck him heavily and leveled his pistol again, only to have the dog repeat the performance, with increasing rage. The man understood. Though he swore, he felt an involuntary emotion of admiration for the dog. He swapped the gun in his pocket. The dog bounded up on him in gladness.

"Well—come on then and leave the critter here to die!" said the master.

Instead, the dog leaped back and forth from the man to the stricken lamb.

"No, sir, I won't pack no dirty sheep, not for you nor nobody else!" declared Carew. "You come on, right now, and leave the lamb, or I'll go away and leave you here—and you needn't never come to me again!"

The dog understood perfectly. He lay down by his helpless charge. He looked at the man whom, for some reason deep or canine mystery, he loved, and his eyes were luminous with affection and sorrow.

"I'll!" said Carew. "Take your choice, if that's what it's come to!" He started off at once, walking along the side of the hill, over the ridge of which he soon lost sight of the dog. He thought he should presently hear a muzzled, eager whine, and see the dog bounding by his side. But he found himself striding on alone—more alone than he had ever been in all his lonely life. At his camp he made ready to move, for he had suddenly determined to abandon the sheep and their shepherd. He stopped to wonder where he could go—where he would care to do—whom he would care to see. A sickening sense of isolation swept over him. Stubbornly he started for half an hour; then he halted.

"God Almighty, let up on me," he said aloud. "I'm a lonely man."

Turning about, utterly defeated, he went all the way back to where his dog still remained to guard the wounded lamb.

"Damn you, I'll pack the critter if you want me to," he said. And, to the dog's boundless joy, he took the helpless little bundle of wool in his unaccustomed arms.

In the long summer month that followed, a deeper understanding grew between the shepherd of the flock. Day by day the tenderness, and the patience, that the dog had developed for the sheep were communicated subtly to the man. Carew was ashamed to be less human than the half-wolf animal.

The same one evening to a tiny farm in a poor little half watered valley completely surrounded by the mountains. It was twenty miles from the nearest town and ten from the nearest neighbor, on a road along which no one passed for weeks at a

time. Carew felt something that was ecstasy and pain together, at coming thus upon a human habitation. He and his dog left the sheep one of the sage brush slopes and approached the place together.

There was no one about when they came to the gate, until presently a thin-faced poorly clad child—a little girl—appeared from around a corner of the house and stood there looking at them shyly.

"Kids!" said Carew. "No kids for me!"

It was turning about to leave when from down by a spring behind him came a sound. He wheeled and found himself confronting a pale and weary looking young woman who was carrying two large pails filled with water. It was Millie Ross.

For a moment they stared at each other in the silence or surprise. Then the half-frightened child came running out of the gate and clutched the young woman's dress as it for protection. Millie continued to look at the visitor in girlish candor. He seemed very big and strong and capable.

"How are you, Mr. Carew?" she said at last. "Did you come to see—Did you know the other children are sick? They've got the fever." She still held her heavy pails of water and gazed upon the man anxiously. As he looked at her, Carew sensed the tentative gentleness that had risen in him.

"No, I didn't know you was here," he said. "I see the kid's still afraid of me."

"She's been sick," said Millie. She did not add that her three little sisters, motherless before, had been made fatherless also by the cloud burst in the spring, after the family had moved to this isolated spot; and Carew asked no questions.

"We ain't agoin' to bother you, don't fear," he said in his gruff, low way; and he started toward the hill-side and his sheep.

Millie still remained motionless, holding her pails. Her eyes alone moved. They followed the man appealingly. When he did not so much as turn to cast a single backward glance she looked at his dog, that had lingered in the road.

He had lingered because the lonely little girl at Millie's side was coming towards him. He approached a step to meet the child, then laid himself down in the dust at her feet, his great soft eyes uplifted to her pale face. She was not afraid, but knelt and threw her arms about her neck. Such a caress had never been bestowed upon the animal before, and his great eyes shone with tenderness.

Carew, who had missed his dog, now finally wheeled.

"Here boy," he called, "come on!"

The dog arose slowly and obeyed. But he had learned to love more than helpless lambs.

(To be continued.)

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